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## HOSTILITY IN KAMPALA

**ARRIVAL** GANDA President Idi Amin's wild charges against Israeli personnel in his country have caused serious dismay in Jerusalem. They come scarcely a night after Amin issued a statement commencing with Libya's leader, Muammar Gaddafi, denouncing Israel. Israeli officials were not happy with the explanations offered by Amin for the earlier expulsions. But it was hoped that the dust would settle and the relations between the two countries would remain unaffected. The accusations against Israeli personnel made by Amin on Monday at a two-hour meeting with Israel's Ambassador in Kampala, published by the Kampala government, appear to indicate, however, that the Egyptian leader believes advantages lie in displaying hostility towards Israel. The reasons for this sudden switch in Amin's stance remain unclear. Undoubtedly Gaddafi's landings have played a role, as have perhaps internal political considerations or internal ones. Yet General Amin must also be aware that like his own country, so Israel will not simply be prepared to permit itself to be maligned. For ultimately the world would mean that the technological and economic investment extended by Israel could be exploited as ransom to impel Israel's acquiescence to political attacks against herself. Israel does not begrudge General Amin's expressed aim for a non-aligned policy in the Arab-African world. But let it then be genuinely non-aligned. On a basis the relations between Jerusalem and Kampala could proceed. But the road seemingly charted by General Amin over the past month cannot be a satisfactory basis.

## Moshe Sneh dies at 63

By GRAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Moshe Sneh, M.K., Chairman of the Israel Communist Party (MAKI), died of cancer in the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. He was 63. Dr. Sneh's body will lie in state at Beit Agron, in Jerusalem, beginning at noon today. Later today, the body will be transferred to Tel Aviv, to lie in state in the Hadassah headquarters. Burial is scheduled for tomorrow, in Tel Aviv. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter. If there was a man whose political vagaries did not diminish the aura of admiration for his personal brilliance among his staunchest critics, it was Dr. Sneh. He always attracted a crowd. The Knesset filled when he was due to speak, although he often aroused a volley of heckling. He himself was a master in heckling. Dr. Sneh's background was Hasidic, and there were famous "Admorim" (Hasidic rabbis) in the family. His father, Shimon Kleinbaum, was a merchant and an active Zionist. Dr. Sneh often recalled his Polish childhood and liked to sing the songs he had learned in his parents' home. He studied natural science at university, gaining a doctorate in medicine at Warsaw University in 1925. He had little chance to practise his medicine, for politics took up all his time. At 17, he became chairman of a Zionist student organization, and three years later he chaired the National Union of Jewish Medical Students in Poland. He was closely associated with Yitzhak Grinbaum, the radical Zionist leader, and campaigned for him for the Sejm, the Polish parliament. Dr. Sneh was a prolific journalist as well as an orator, writing both for the Yiddish "Hain" and the Polish language "Nowe Slowo." Moshe Sneh's switch to the left began in the late 1920s when the Zionist group he led, the "Eitah-dim" branch of the General Zionists, sought contact with the Polish democratic left—a move which caused the ruling party to claim that a secret "Judeo-Communist" underground was forming in Poland. When World War II broke out, Dr. Sneh was in London. He took the last flight to Warsaw and re-joined the Polish troops, he found himself in Vilna, where his wife arrived later. Both managed to come to Palestine in 1940. Almost immediately, he became a leading man in the Yishuv. He rose quickly to become national commander of the Hagana. He was still a General Zionist, and often wrote in "Ha'aretz" and "Hassanah." He became a member of the Jewish



DR. SNEH

## 14 hurt as J.N.F. truck hits mine in the north

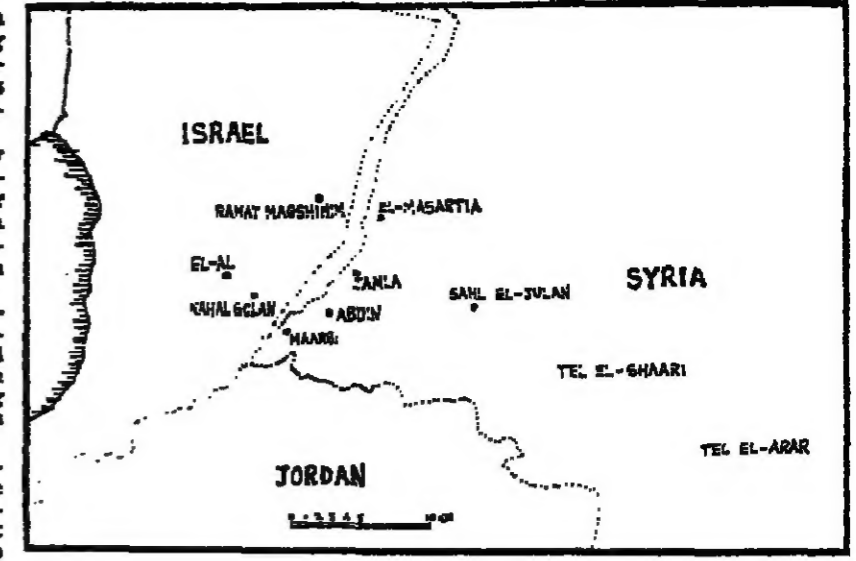
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Nahariya. — Fourteen Jewish National Fund afforestation workers were injured, one seriously, when the truck taking them home from work in the Ahitad Forest, ran over a mine at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. They were all taken to Nahariya hospital. The mine was planted on a dirt track inside the forest, three kms. off the Acre-Safed highway. The police were trying last night to establish whether the mine had been planted by residents of nearby Arab villages in the lower Western Galilee, or by terrorists from Lebanon, some 20 kms. north of the explosion site. Mr. Sharon Weitz, head of the J.N.F. afforestation department, told The Post that the men, a group of 27, all from Nahariya, ended work at 1.15. It is assumed that the mine was newly planted because the men

## Katyushas hit Kiryat Shmona, no one hurt

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
KIRYAT SHMONA. — Two Katyusha rockets exploded at about 3 a.m. yesterday in a densely populated residential quarter of this town, but no one was hurt and there was little damage. The rockets fell in a yard between two buildings, in which families with many children live, and residents said the fact that no one was hurt could be attributed to a "Purim miracle." Some outside walls were slightly damaged by splinters and a few windows were shattered. Municipal workers have started repairing the damage. The Katyushas, apparently of 130 mm. calibre, were fired from the Fatahland area north-east of Meulim. Israeli forces returned artillery fire. When the explosions were heard, the emergency services of Haha, the fire brigade and Magen David Adom were alerted, but there was no fire risk. Residents kept calm throughout. Chairman of the local council Mr. Avraham Aloni said that with the renewed Katyusha attacks, it was essential that the building of security rooms should be continued, especially in high-rise buildings.

## Israel jets, tanks, guns hit terror bases in Syria

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
Israel Air Force planes and tank and artillery units struck out along broad segments of the Syrian frontier at dawn yesterday, blasting seven terrorist bases and frontline positions. At 5.40 in the afternoon a number of Syrian Air Force Migs flew in at ground level over the Hushmiya, Neot Hagolan central sector. But they were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and jettisoned their bombs in the fields. No casualties or damages were reported. Israel Air Force interceptors went out to challenge the Syrian aircraft, believed to have been Mig 17s — but failed to establish contact with them. The Syrian jets penetrated only five kilometres inside Israeli-held territory. The last time the Syrians flew over Israeli territory was on September 13, 1971, when a number of jets attempted to carry out a reconnaissance flight over the central Golan sector and were driven off by I.A.F. interceptors. The Syrians apparently felt themselves honour-bound to do something about last week-end's Israeli drive into Fatahland in Lebanon and the attack yesterday morning on the terrorist encampments in Syria. Israeli spotters were able to observe accurate hits, both by the Israeli artillery and tank bombardments as well as the aircraft strikes. The terrorists, believed to have been mainly e-Saska, Syrian-controlled units, are believed to have suffered heavy casualties. Later, the Army spokesman reported that several unidentified shells were fired from across the Syrian border at the Nahal Golan settlement last night. No one was hurt, and no damage was caused. Targets singled out by the Israeli Air Force in the dawn attack were three terrorist — mainly tent — encampments at Sahi el-Julan, about 15 kms. east of the cease-fire line, Tel el Shaari, nine kms. south-east of the cease-fire line and Tel el-Arar, seven kms. north of Dar'a, near the Syrian-Jordanian frontier. The jets rocketed and dive-bombed their target areas, where terrorist units are also believed to include members of the Fatah and other groups who fled Jordan last year. At about the same time, Israeli artillery and tank units unleashed a barrage on four other terrorist camps located along Wadi Arkad (parallel to Lake Kinneret, north to south, and just east of the cease-fire line), blasting buildings and tents at el Masarta, Jamia, Abdin and Maarbi villages. The Syrian Army did not attempt to intervene at any stage in the fighting. This is in itself regarded here as a significant departure for the Syrians, who in the past have



## Syria alerts forces

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Syria last night placed its armed forces on maximum alert and also ordered all its airstrips closed "until further notice." The Syrians were believed to have established immediate contact with Egypt, whose Deputy War Minister, Lt.-Gen. Abdul-Kader Hassan, arrived in Damascus yesterday. The Egyptian Government was yesterday reported to have met for four hours to discuss what was described as "the political and military situations emerging from the Israeli aggression against Lebanon and Syria." It was not known whether the Syrians had themselves held any emergency meetings. **AIR ACTION** Damascus radio yesterday interrupted its evening news broadcast to report that the Syrian Air Force has gone into action "in retaliation" to Israeli military operations against Syrian villages and terrorist bases. The radio quoted an army spokesman as saying that several formations of Syrian fighter-bombers "struck at 5.30 p.m. at a number of settlements which the enemy had set up in the occupied Golan Heights," claiming that direct hits had inflicted heavy damages. The spokesman added that all Syrian planes returned safely to their bases. The Syrian army spokesman earlier said that Israeli forces at 3.15 yesterday morning launched an attack with artillery, tanks and mortars on the villages of Maarba, Abdin and Jamia in the southern sector of the front. He said that one person was killed, a woman injured and several houses and a school were destroyed. He also said that at 7.15 a.m. Israeli aircraft bombed a terrorist base near Dera'a, killing three terrorists. He said that Syrian air defences intercepted the Israeli planes and prevented them from achieving "their aggressive aims." The terrorists issued their own communiques, claiming that their anti-aircraft guns "engaged the raiding planes and forced them to flee." In their series of communiques, the terrorists went on to claim that Israeli planes resumed their raids for the sixth consecutive day on

## MOSHE SNEH

OR most Israelis' McSue  
Sneh remained an enigma. leader of the General Zionists in Poland, he came to Palestine in 1920 and quickly rose to fall interview in the Hagana by the force of his personality and analytical powers. And then, almost on the eve of statehood, his political views led him to resign from the Jewish Agency Executive, to join Mapam and a few years later to go farther left and join Iaki. After the Six Day War he appeared to be heading back toward the staunch Zionism of his earlier years, denouncing Soviet imperialism and eliciting Khrushchev's condemnations in return. Many of those who served with him in the Hagana years had always believed that had he not chosen his oblique path he could have risen to the height of political leadership in Israel. But whatever Dr. Sneh believed privately, he never gave any public hint of regret or doubt. Throughout these years he raised the quality of debate. This was notably true in the Knesset, where his dialectical skills made him one of the very few figures who could consistently command the rapt attention and respect of his parliamentary colleagues and the appreciative representatives of the press. His death removes a remarkable personality from Israel's public life, one who towards the end had succeeded in large measure in winning back general public sympathy and respect which belied the marginal status of the political party that he headed.

## Journalist and orator

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## Connally sees little hope of China trade

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of Treasury John Connally warned Congress yesterday against expecting any great economic boost from possible trade with mainland China or any quick solution of balance-of-payment problems from the devaluation of the dollar. Mr. Connally, opening the administration's case before the House of Representatives' Banking Committee for a raise in the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38, said of hopes that President Nixon's initiative would yield a large trade between the two countries: "The thought that there will be a sudden golden horn of plenty as a result of trade with China is a fantasy." He said Americans probably will buy an appreciable quantity of Chinese goods "because we are always intrigued by something made somewhere else." But he held out little hope for much purchase of American goods by the Chinese. The 750 million people in mainland China have a world trade of about \$4,000m. That is about equivalent to what the 15 million on Taiwan have. If we got it all, it would still be a relatively small amount." In Taipei, the National Assembly issued a statement yesterday declaring "null and void any compromise or understanding" President Nixon may have reached with Peking leaders regarding Nationalist China. (The Senate yesterday approved legislation to devalue the dollar by formally increasing the official gold price from \$35 to \$38 as ounce. House action on the administration measure is expected later this month.)

## Yariv leaving army, 'Ot' says

TEL AVIV. — "OT" a weekly magazine of the Labour Party, reports that Chief of Army Intelligence, Aluf Aharon Yariv, is leaving the army, either to take up a senior government post or to enter politics. The latest issue of the weekly, which came out yesterday, notes in its political gossip column that Yariv's name has been mentioned in the past in connection with the post of Ambassador to Washington and the position of Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. However, "OT" says the latest idea is to appoint him a kind of "Israel Kissinger", making him an adviser to the Prime Minister. He would also coordinate between the offices of the Premier, Deputy Premier and the Ministries of Defence and Foreign Affairs. Alternatively, "OT" writes, Aluf Yariv would don his uniform and join the Labour Party to take up a political career.

## Atom-smashing machine at work

WASHINGTON (AP). — The world's largest and most powerful atom-smashing machine began operating at its designed energy of 200 billion electron volts yesterday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced. The \$250m. machine, located at Atavia, Illinois, is expected to give scientists their most detailed look so far at the inner structure of the atom.

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# Americans to take out 5,000 troops from South Vietnam

SAIGON (Reuter). — The U.S. Command yesterday announced the second biggest standdown of the Vietnam war, involving 4,960 men from 32 army units and one Air Force unit.

Most of the men are likely to be sent home, but some, according to the announcement, will be placed in remaining units — depending on whether they were near the end of their duty here.

Latest American troop strength given by the command was 124,100 — or about 80,000 fewer than the estimated Communist strength.

A U.S. spokesman said there were only nine American combat battalions left in Vietnam as South Vietnamese armed forces with over 250 battalions — with 650 men each — have taken over from the Americans.

Some results of the announcement were:

- The standdown of the last U.S. armoured unit defending the Saigon area, the second battalion, 11th armoured cavalry regiment.
- U.S. forces will have only two artillery battalions and two separate artillery batteries after the standdown of the fifth battalion, 42nd artillery regiment.
- U.S. helicopter strength in Vietnam is under 1,000 — just over a quarter of its wartime peak level. More than 110 helicopters are to be withdrawn or handed over to the South Vietnamese.

Despite the announcement, there was renewed fighting yesterday on the northern and eastern flanks of Saigon.

The third brigade of the First Air Cavalry Division, the only remaining brigade in the Saigon region, suffered one American killed and eight wounded in three small engagements ranging from 35 to 77 km. from Saigon.



Soviet Premier Kosygin, right, greets Bangla Desh Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rahman at Moscow airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Police, students battle in Madrid

MADRID (Reuter). — Hundreds of students and police clashed in running battles near the Madrid University campus yesterday.

Dozens of arrests were reported as police chased students through streets leading from the campus into the city. When students sought refuge in bars and cafes, they were flushed out by police and beaten with rubber truncheons.

There was little reported trouble on the campus.

Student leaders called for a nationwide "day of struggle" yesterday to reinforce their long-standing demands for academic reform and greater student freedom.

The campus yesterday was swarming with police, some armed with submachineguns reportedly loaded with rubber-nosed bullets. Witnesses said there were also mounted forces, several water cannons, at least a dozen Land Rovers full of police and a troop carrier with about 30 men.

## Mujib in Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the first Prime Minister of the newly-formed state of Bangla Desh, started talks here yesterday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin which are expected to centre on aid to restore his country's war-shattered economy.

Mr. Kosygin was present at Moscow's Vnukovo airport yesterday to welcome the Prime Minister, who is making his first journey outside the Indian sub-continent since he took office.

Other officials at the airport included First Deputy Premier Dmitry Polyansky, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko and Mr. Semyon Skachkov, the chairman of the State Committee on External Economic Relations.

Bangla Desh sources in Moscow said Sheikh Mujib's talks would be devoted mainly to economic matters. They would be exploratory in nature and were expected to lead to further meetings at expert level, they added.

The Soviet Union, which gave India and Bangla Desh considerable moral and diplomatic support during the Indo-Pakistani war last December, was the first major power to establish relations with the infant state.

## 3 hurt in Argentine bomb attack

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Three bombs exploded in the western city of Mendoza yesterday, where gunmen clashed with police on the second day of a 48-hour general strike that has paralysed Argentina.

The bombs damaged an army officers club, wounding a civilian and two government officials. The gunmen fled after exchanging shots with a police guard.

The strike was called in protest against the government's economic policies and the sky-rocketing cost of living, which rose 40 per cent in 1971 and 11.4 per cent in January alone.

Observers here also see the strike as a call for the return of exiled strongman Juan Peron.

Police and army units patrolled the streets of Buenos Aires and other major industrial cities, but except for scattered incidents the country was reported calm.

The strike, called by the 3.5 million strong General Confederation of Labour, was due to end at midnight last night.

## Moroccans vote on 'fraud' constitution

RABAT, Morocco (AP). — Moroccans voted yesterday on a new constitution proposed by King Hassan II, which the king says will change his authoritarian role into one of an "arbiter." The opposition calls it a fraud.

With the opposition parties abstaining and no groups campaigning to reject the constitution, it was certain to pass with an overwhelming majority.

The government was embarrassed when 93.7 per cent of the electorate voted in favour of the last constitutional referendum in 1970, the paper said.

There are about five million voters in Morocco's 15 million population, but about 80 per cent of the citizens of voting age are illiterate.

## Chinese paper attacks Israel

HONGKONG (APF). — "People's Daily," the organ of the Chinese Communist Party, yesterday attacked Israel's "armed aggression" against Lebanon and Syria in recent days.

In an article quoted by Radio Peking, the paper writes: "Israel continues to hold on to large areas of Palestinian and Arab territory. The Arabs and Palestinians have the right to fight for the return of those territories so long as Israel does not withdraw."

The paper also calls on Israel to carry out the provisions of the U.N. Security Council of February 23, calling on Israel to remove its forces from Lebanese territory.

## Nigeria bans aliens from local enterprises

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — Nigeria's military government issued a decree on Tuesday banning aliens from owning 22 selected enterprises and 33 other types of business under "certain conditions."

The new policy goes into effect on March 31, 1974, and is backed by a five-year jail sentence, a \$22,500 fine or both.

The decree, published on Tuesday and reported in yesterday's papers, provides that no alien may establish any of the 22 selected businesses exclusively reserved for Nigerians as of February 23, 1972.

## Cables in brief

RATE. — Holland will cut its bank rate to four from four and a half per cent effective today it was announced yesterday.

BOOKS. — Emperor Hirohito of Japan published another book on his botanical studies. The 395-page book contains 184 full-page colour photographs of plants and flowers the Emperor has collected the past 10 years. The book is priced at 4,800 yen (about \$16).

## One dies in Space Centre explosion

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — One man was killed and another injured seriously on Tuesday when a storage battery exploded at the U.S. Manned Spacecraft Centre.

The spokesman said the battery was one used for underwater lighting of the Space Centre's water immersion facility but was outside the water tank at the time of the explosion.

## Bolivia courts to decide if Altmann is Barbie

LA PAZ (AFP). — The Bolivian courts will have to decide if Klaus Altmann's identity is a false one, and whether he is Klaus Barbie, Bolivia's President General Hugo Banzer-Suarez, said yesterday. He was replying to French President Georges Pompidou's letter of February 18 regarding extradition of Barbie, a wanted Nazi criminal.

The decision, President Banzer-Suarez added, is entirely up to the courts, and the executive branch cannot interfere.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, who was arrested in La Paz on Saturday,

## Troops run riot, Guyana ho Uganda Army chief suspended

SOROTI, Uganda (AP). — Ugandan leader President Idi Amin has cracked down on military and civilian authorities for allowing troops to run wild in this Eastern Ugandan town.

The troops reportedly kicked and beat up more than 150 people during the tax-checking campaign on Sunday.

Amin told a mass rally that he was suspending the brigade commander in charge of Eastern Uganda, Lieut. Col. William Ndashemurira, and the local district commissioner and police commander.

## 'Daily Mirror' folds in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP). — The new New York "Daily Mirror" joined the old New York "Daily Mirror" in history on Tuesday night.

The newspaper, which adopted the name of the long-defunct Hearst-owned "Mirror" when it began publication nearly 14 months ago, folded over problems of money and distribution.

"We regret having to do this at this time," the publishers said in a statement. "New York requires and desperately needs another newspaper. But there were no alternatives. We were behind and we had other problems which prevented us from continuing publication."

The demise of the morning daily left the city again with only three major dailies of city-wide circulation — the "Times" and "News" in the morning and the evening "Post."

## U.S. satellite to spy on China, Russia

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — An American spy satellite is to be launched into space early yesterday, sources reported. It is the first in a series intended to monitor tests of the Soviet Union and Communist China and to provide an instant alert of an all-out attack on the U.S.

The payload carried a capable of detecting both land and submarine-launched missiles as clear explosions.

The satellite, which is the first of a planned stationary 5,800 miles above the earth.

The Defence Department has advanced announcement of launching, although it says it is only that a satellite had been launched by a Titan-3.

## Mass escape attempt fails at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP). — East German bullets halted a mass escape attempt with gunfire that sent West Berliners running for cover, police said here yesterday.

Police quoted this account by eyewitnesses:

An East German border watch tower north of the Staaken crossing point in the British Sector spotted at least three men as they raced for border barriers.

The East Germans fired eight bursts from automatic weapons, causing three men to stop before reaching the Communist zone.

"We could reach safety on jumping for cover," said a Berliner, who was one of the persons on a post beside the Berlin Wall.

The three men, apparently in German Peoples' Army truck jeeps.

At midnight, three pistol-wielding men and the commandant, with apparently one more fugue flushed from hiding.

## MOROCCO COUP TRIAL One sentenced to death, 70 jailed

RABAT (Reuter). — A Moroccan military tribunal on Tuesday sentenced 72 people to prison for their part in last summer's unsuccessful coup against King Hassan II.

A total of 1,081 officers and men have been on trial.

After considering its verdict for 80 hours, the tribunal sentenced army officer Mohamed Raiss to death.

Three were sentenced to life imprisonment — Adjutant Chief Harouch Akka, described by the prosecutor as an "executioner" during the raid in which 98 persons were killed, and one captain, Mohamed Chellat, and Sergeant Mohamed Chelloul.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mohamed Ababou, the highest-ranking officer in court, was among those sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Two other captains, Abdellatif Belkebir and Hamid Bandouou, were sentenced to four and 10 years' imprisonment respectively.

The verdict was heard by a small group of defence counsels who had waited all day outside the court. It was to be read out later to the accused at the central prison in Kenitra.

## Iran executes six saboteurs

TEHRAN (Reuter). — An Iranian court yesterday executed six men described as guerrilla saboteurs.

They had been sentenced to death by a military tribunal for sabotage, murder, armed robbery and state activities.

Nine more men had been sentenced to death on similar charges at the central prison in Tehran, a spokesman said.

**Helene and Benny**  
daughter of Mina and Dr. Carl Grigoriu son of David and Esther Gerber  
ARE MARRIED  
The marriage took place in the circle of the intimate family.  
Tel Aviv, March 1, 1972.

## Social and Personal

Mr. Enrico Oliveri, Consul General of Italy, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Mr. Rafael Levi, Acting Jerusalem District Representative.

Mr. Yisrael Gal-Edd, chairman of the Board of Rogosin Industries Ltd., will address the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club today on the subject, "Can We Bring the 21st Century Forward?" The meeting will be held at the Z.O.A. House at 1.15 p.m.

Prof. Leo Rangell, of the University of California, Los Angeles, U.S., will lecture on "Modern Trends in Psychoanalysis" tomorrow, at 11 a.m., in the small Kennedy Hall, Ground Floor, Hadassah University Hospital, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Prof. Saul G. Cohen of the Department of Chemistry, Brandeis University, will lecture on "Inhibition and Catalysis of Free Radical Reactions by Mercaptane" tomorrow, at 11 a.m., in Lecture Hall Beth, in the courtyard, Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, Jerusalem.

An Oneg Shabbat in English, for tourists and olim, will be held at Ichud Shivath Zion Synagogue-Centre, 86 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, at nine p.m. Friday night. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, Alain Guiney, and Arye Chapman.

## Austrian F.M. due here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Minister of Austria, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, is due in Israel for an official four-day visit on April 25, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. He will be accompanied by his wife and senior Ministry officials.

The invitation to Dr. Kirchschlager was extended by Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Other West European Foreign Ministers due to visit are Britain's Sir Alec Douglas Home, expected later this month, and the Netherlands' Norbert Schmelser due in May.

Mr. Eban is likely to make a return visit to Austria after Dr. Kirchschlager's visit here.

## 17 accused in Iraqi 'death squad' plot

CAIRO (Reuter). — Six "death squads" of Iraqi agents were sent to Egypt to assassinate Iraqi political exiles living here, Egyptian officials said yesterday.

Seventeen Iraqis are accused of taking part in the mass murder plot. The "death squads" were discovered after an attempt to kill former Iraqi army official Brian Wagdi in a Cairo suburb last week.

Scotland Yard has asked the Egyptian police for details of the 17, to see if any of them were involved in the unsuccessful assassination attempt in London last month against former Iraqi Premier Abdel Rassak al Nayer.

Officials said the "death squads" intended to eliminate as many as possible of the political foes of Iraq's ruling regime and to spread loss of confidence in Egyptian internal affairs.

The suspects were trained for two months in Iraq and carried out rehearsals of the assassination attempt in a two-month "James Bond" type course. They were given passports with false names and divided into six teams, each of three men, before being sent to Cairo, the officials claimed.

In Cairo, each team received two pistols from the office of the Iraqi military attache, they alleged.

## Thousands waterless after Japan quake

TOKYO (AP). — Authorities rushed fresh water and relief workers yesterday to the tiny island of Hachijo off Tokyo Bay, jolted by a strong, rolling earthquake that frightened millions of people along the Pacific coast of central Japan on Tuesday.

## Tremors roll through Italy

ANCONA (AP). — A new earthquake rolled through this Adriatic city yesterday, sending thousands running in panic in the streets. It came after dozens of tremors gripped Ancona's 100,900 residents with terror less than a month ago.

Police said there were no reports of major damage. A thundering roar resounded in the air as the soil and buildings trembled at mid-morning.

Ancona remained lifeless as a ghost city for several days early in February when tremors went on at intervals for nights and days. Scores of old houses were damaged and at least two persons died of heart attacks from the panic then.

Yesterday's quake followed a 30-second tremor which rolled through central and southern Italy before midnight, spreading panic from Naples on the Tyrrhenian to Pescara and Bari on the Adriatic. That tremor, too, caused no damage.

## Aden nationalizes soft drinks industry

ADEN (Reuter). — The Aden Government yesterday nationalized the soft drinks industries under a presidential decree issued here.

The companies nationalized included Canada Dry, Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola. Shareholders will be compensated in the form of state bonds to be repaid after 20 years at one per cent interest.

Early in February all cinemas and hotels in the country were nationalized.

The Minister of Defence,  
**Moshe Dayan,**  
mourns the death of  
**MOSHE SNEH**

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved  
**JULIA BERGROTH** ז"ל  
a founder of the firm  
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Management and Staff

We wish to express our condolences to the Zamir company and the Abrahami family on the passing of  
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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved  
**JULIA BERGROTH** ז"ל  
The funeral will take place today, Thursday, March 2, 1972, and leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, at 3 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Daughter and son-in-law: Sidonia and Michael Abrahami; grandchildren and great-grandchildren and her family in Israel and abroad.

Antonio and Monique Castaldi, Henri and Melek Haves with all the personnel of Casa Mia are deeply grieved at the death of their friend  
**BETO**  
and present their sincere condolences to the Azuz and Chouwes families.

To Carol and Allan Hooker  
We share your grief and mourn with you on the death of your dear  
**MOTHER**  
Your friends at Kfar Daniel

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother  
**ANNA KALJUSKI**  
The funeral leaves today, Thursday, March 2, at 1 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The bereaved family  
Her son — Eng. Simha Kaljuski  
Her grandchildren —  
Dan and Michael and families

**Audience joins ballet in strip**  
COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Three men and a woman in the audience stripped naked at a performance on Tuesday night of a new ballet which featured nude scenes.

Police who were called in by the Royal Theatre here said the four members of the audience agreed to leave and then returned fully clothed to see the rest of the show. Police said they did not know why they had undressed.

The ballet, by the Danish ballet's director, Flemming Flindt, and French playwright Eugene Ionesco, was described as a "dance drama" set to beat music. It depicts reactions of a group of people at the prospect of humanity's extinction due to environmental pollution.

Flindt, his ballerina wife, and other dancers appeared naked in some scenes.

**Dr. Sabin doing well after heart operation**  
CLEVELAND (UPI). — Dr. Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, was in fair condition at the Cleveland Clinic yesterday after undergoing open heart surgery.

Doctors took part of a blood vessel from the leg of the 65-year-old oral polio vaccines developer and implanted it in his heart to bypass a blockage in a heart artery. The operation was performed on Tuesday morning and took 90 minutes.

Dr. Sabin said prior to the operation that he hoped to be released from the hospital about March 18 and recuperate in Florida.

**DETECTIVE** — A probate judge has granted a private detective permission to change his name for business reasons in Waltham, Massachusetts. Walter Billings, 31, will henceforth be known as James Bond.

# BHUTTO INVITES NIXON, CHOU

By A. E. SHARBAZ

HOHE (ANS). — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai have been invited to visit Pakistan during the next few months, according to authoritative Foreign Ministry sources here. The two men and a list of political leaders invited by President Bhutto. They include Sudan's President Numeiri; Libya's Col. Gaddafi; the ruler of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Zayed; Saudi Arabia's King Faisal and Indonesia's President Suharto. The source said that these leaders had accepted President Bhutto's invitation. President Nixon's

trip, if it comes off, will probably be after his visit to Russia in May. The ruler of Abu Dhabi, Numeiri and Gaddafi are expected to come later this month. Premier Chou is expected at the end of March. The source said that the Pakistani Foreign Ministry was now finalizing the programme of the visits "in consultation with the governments concerned." A source close to President Bhutto told me that the President plans to visit the Soviet Union after Premier Chou's visit to Pakistan. Bhutto is also expected to visit Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Kuwait and Iraq.

# China: A whisper of discontent

Joseph Kraft, writing from Shanghai, says that the pattern of life in China remains uncertain and fluid.

He argues also that there is disunity at the top, and that the elite retain some sophisticated tastes.

LANGHAI. — Now that the frenzied of President Nixon's visit is over, it is possible for those of us staying behind in China to take some bearings. And first a word needs to be said about the New Maoist. It was supposed to be brought forth in the country during the past two decades.

No doubt great change has taken place, and of a moral as well as material kind. Still the past 10 years have provided abundant evidence that ordinary non-Maoist man lives and well in China, and has shot at inheriting the future.

be fought with rifles and machine-guns, are waged on stage with swords and halberds. Even foreigners who don't speak Chinese, which is my case, can hear the whispers of discontent with the thought control that is part of the present regime. I have already met one man who wanted to know about Mark Twain and another who asked how Toscanini conducted. When the Chinese Solzhenitsyn begins to write, he will be working with a popular tradition of respect for intellectual achievement, not as in Russia, with a notion of hard hats.

### Credit to Mao

But the emphasis on human labour grows out of necessity, not devotion to the thoughts of Mao. When machines are available, no Little Red Book is going to keep them out of the factory.

As a final reason for scepticism about New Maoist Man, there is disunity at the top in China. Despite the extraordinary prestige of being that rare thing in history, a successful revolutionary, Chairman Mao has had to fight for his views every step of the way.

Probably the most striking sign of change lies in the relative abundance of vice. Drug addiction, prostitution and gambling are no longer part of the China scene — even here in Shanghai which used to be one of the world's lushest ports. Neither is there any of the rampant drunkenness found in most countries — including the Soviet Union these days — which are undergoing a rough industrialization. Nor are beggars, so pathetic in many underdeveloped countries, to be seen in China.

Notable absences at the receptions given for President Nixon in Peking, Hangchow and in Shanghai show that the fight still goes on. And it is apt to wax in intensity, for the present leadership is aging and there seems no obvious group of successors.

A little thievery does go on. But only in the odd case of a car left unlocked or a purse left unwatched. Nobody bothers to secure bicycles, and doors are left open — a true freedom denied to most parts of the world.

What all this means is that the pattern of life in China remains uncertain and fluid. No outsider can even be very sure which are the bad guys and which are the good guys. Many features of Chinese life are probably temporary arrangements enforced by special conditions. So it seems early perhaps to be proclaiming a New Maoist Man with a Protestant ethic for China.

# GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN CHINA

PEKING (AP). — THESE subways in China's capital are newer and cheaper than some others in the world, but people have to wait longer between trains. The last one was three months ago.

Foreign correspondents stationed in Peking say that the 24 km. system, inaugurated three years ago is having technical trouble. The cars don't fit close enough to the platforms, or vice versa, and they keep losing passengers on the tracks.

Other underground sources say the trains make such a screeching roar under the streets that they frighten the many cart horses and donkeys into upsetting their wagonloads "light soil" of human excrement and such.

While the Chinese subway engineers are back at the drawing board, the 16-station line occasionally is opened for the education of foreign visitors or to take some of the party faithful joy riding. The partial underground stations also serve double duty as civil defence bomb shelters.

DOWN through the centuries, the Chinese image makers have always had a marvelous facility for names. In the Forbidden City of Ming and Ch'ing Dynasty palaces, there is the Gate of Supreme Harmony, the Palace of Heavenly Purity, the Hall of Earthly Intercourse, the Temple of Listening to the Birds and the Palace of Abstinence.

Since the revolution, the Communists have added to the Imperial Palace compound a Hall of Mental Cultivation, a Hall of Receiving Successful Scholars and a Pavilion of Introspection.

Perhaps in nostalgia for the visit by the White House press corp, they will set aside a Pavilion of Pushing Photographers and a Pleasure Dome of Fundists.

PEKING is probably the only metropolis in the world with seven million people and no morning or evening rush hour. Traffic lights work on the principle of a boat approaching a drawbridge — blow your horn and the policeman in the booth obligingly switches the light to green.



View of the mass funeral in Beirut on Tuesday of terrorists killed during the four-day Israeli Army strike into south Lebanon.



The disabled Soviet H2 nuclear submarine is seen wallowing in heavy seas in the North Atlantic on Tuesday. The picture was taken by a Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft of the R.A.F. Strike Command. (AP radiophotos)

# Disabled Soviet sub in tow

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP) — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine apparently disabled in the North Atlantic 965 kms. northeast of Newfoundland was taken in tow on Tuesday by a Soviet tug, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Headquarters reported.

Fleet headquarters received the report from a Nato maritime patrol plane flying from the Nato air base at Keelavik, Iceland. Stormy weather in the area had shated somewhat, a fleet spokesman said.

Five Soviet ships — three cargo vessels and two trawlers — and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter had stood by the H2 missile-carrying submarine before the tug took her in tow. The Coast Guard cutter Boutwell arrived in the area on Sunday and offered assistance to the submarine, which made no response.

The submarine was sighted on Friday by a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane on a routine mission from Iceland. A U.S. Navy spokesman in London said the Soviet H2 usually carries missiles having a range of 1,000 kms.

# Rumania seeks ties with E.E.C.

BRUSSELS (AP). — Rumania, following its independent foreign policy, has made the first formal approach by an East Bloc country to the Common Market. It was disclosed yesterday.

It came in a letter from Foreign Trade Minister Cornel Burtica to Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers. It asked that Rumania be included among the poor countries which are permitted to export some of their manufactured goods to the Common Market without paying duty — the system called generalized trade preferences.

Communist organs have frequently criticized the Common Market, identifying it with the North Atlantic alliance. More recently the criticism has been along economic lines.

Mr. Thorn announced the Rumanian move to the other foreign ministers meeting Monday.

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# 'Ties with France improved'

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan said here that Israel was right in withdrawing its claims to the embargoed Mirage warplanes because the French Government would never have delivered them.

Mr. Ben-Natan was addressing a packed meeting at which leading French journalists and members of the public questioned him about Israel's foreign and domestic policy. The Ambassador said: "I do not consider that the big success of my mission in Paris has been to renounce Israel's claim to the Mirages. But the matter had to be finished with."

"There was no question of waiting longer — until the end of 1972 or even 1973 — as some people demanded, because we would never have got the planes, and something radical had to be done."

Commenting on relations between France and Israel following the ending of the Mirage crisis, Mr. Ben-Natan said: "Sometimes one reaches a stage when whatever follows is an improvement. Exchanges of opinion are very important. The present situation is easier than the situation two or three years ago. Links between France and Israel are those of normal diplomatic relations and, while disagreeing on some questions, we have reached a working arrangement."

"Of course there is a lack of balance between Franco-Arab relations and Franco-Israeli relations. But all we are asking for is a better equilibrium. My recent conversation with President Pompidou was very good, and I defended the Israeli viewpoint."

# Dutch House urges: don't free Nazis

THE HAGUE. — The Dutch Parliament asked the Government early yesterday morning not to release three convicted Nazi war criminals after 27 years of imprisonment.

Winding up an 11-hour debate, preceded by a demonstration of several hundred Jewish youths outside Parliament, the Lower House, by 85 votes to 61, adopted a motion "seriously recommending the Cabinet not to carry out its intention of releasing" the three men. There were no abstentions.

Working on unanimous advice from the Dutch Supreme Court, the Government had advised Parliament in favour of releasing Ferdinand aus der Tuenten, 62, Joseph Kotaela, 65, and Franz Fischer, 71.

Prime Minister Barend Bleshevel expressed the hope that the Cabinet would formulate a definite position when it met on Friday after considering the motion.

# Queen's prerogative

Clemency is a prerogative of the Crown (the Queen plus Cabinet) and a parliamentary vote is not binding.

Before the vote Mr. Bleshevel emphasized that "no outside pressure" was exerted on the Government and that no international arrangement had been made for the release of the war criminals.

He assured Parliament that the trio "are still where they have been for a considerable time." This is the Ereda prison where they were jailed for life after their death sentences were commuted.

The debate, which started on Tuesday, was interrupted once by demonstrations in the public gallery. Thousands of Nazi victims have protested the Government's advice to release the trio.

The motion, tabled by several parties, was carried by members of both the opposition and parties supporting the Government coalition of Premier Bleshevel. (A.P. UPI)

Henriette Bose reports from Amsterdam: It had been believed in Government circles that now, 27 years after the end of the war, when interest in the Nazi occupation among the younger generation has almost completely disappeared, the time had come to release the "Breda three."

The Cabinet, proceeding cautiously, had first asked the advice of the Supreme Court and a Special Tribunal of the Amsterdam District Court, which both unanimously recommended the release of the three prisoners. When Premier Bleshevel and Justice Minister van Agt announced that this was also the view of the Cabinet a storm of protest arose.

The protests were initiated partly by the Communists, who stress the fact that the three are Germans and warn against the revival of "German revanchism" and partly by Jewish organizations. Foremost among these is Liberal Rabbi Jacob Soetendorp who sees the three as a symbol of all the suffering caused to the Jews.

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**Business and Finance**

# City councils; where the money comes from and where it goes

By **MOSHE ATEL**  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ALTHOUGH municipal rates have not been raised since 1966, the total of municipal budgets has increased 50 per cent since then, and has been planned to advance another 25 per cent next year. In the fiscal year 1966 rates accounted for almost 40 per cent of municipal expenditures; in the current year their share may be about one-quarter. On the other hand, grants and loans from the government and the Jewish Agency increased from less than one fifth of municipal spending to over one third in the same period.

The additional expenditure planned for 1972-73 intended to be financed largely by loans and government aid, with the planned increase of rate revenue expected to cover about 20 per cent of it. Incidentally, the rates increase would have just covered the increase due to come in the municipal wage bill.

The latest figures available for fiscal 1969-70 show that wages and salaries accounted for 40 per cent of municipal expenditure, debt service for 19 per cent, transfer

payments for 15 per cent. In the regional councils the wage bill is about one fifth of the budget, in the local councils about one third, and in the municipalities proper, close to one half. The total number of municipal employees is now put at about 30,000.

Of the 1969-70 total municipal budget, which amounted to IL1,300m., so-called "state services" (mainly education, health and welfare), accounted for IL 560m. with "local services" (street cleaning, sanitation, etc.) coming next with IL360m. Debt service required IL190m. and general administration IL70m. Government contributions amounted to IL280m. — i.e. just one half of the cost of the "state services" — municipal rates came to IL375m., and loans — long and short term — to IL300m.

The 1972-73 budget would have amounted to about IL1,600m. though the envisaged revenue was not expected to exceed IL1,450m. The spending estimate was based on the assumption that about one half of the revenue gap would be covered by higher rates, and most of the rest by more grants or loans from the Government.

## HOROWITZ PLAN GETS SUPPORT

UNDER the heading "Horowitz Plan Gets Backing," the December, 1971, issue of "Pre-Investment News," published by the United Nations Development Programme, informs its readers that: "The Inter-American Development Bank is studying the possibility of putting the 'Horowitz Plan' into operation on a regional basis, according to the Bank's President, Antonio Ortiz Mena.

"Under the plan, developing countries could seek funds in the capital markets of the industrialized countries, with interest rates softened through subsidies coming from a special fund.

"Mr. Ortiz Mena has urged other international organizations to give renewed consideration to the proposals. The plan — as is well known — originally was suggested by David Horowitz, at the time Governor of the Bank of Israel, at the first United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva in 1964.

"Under the proposals, international financial institutions would borrow capital at the prevailing market rates, and use the special fund to pay the difference when lending to developing countries on concessionary terms.

"The fund would be made up of contributions from developing countries and the net income of the World Bank.

"In announcing that the Inter-American Bank was studying the proposals, Mr. Ortiz Mena said that their adoption could lead to a substantial mobilization of soft-term capital without creating an undue burden on the budgets of the industrialized nations." J.V.

# IGNORING A COURT ORDER

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
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### IMPRISONMENT FOR FAILURE TO PAY FINES FOR PERSISTENT CONTEMPT OF COURT

Before Justices Landau, Kister and Kahan.

Ephraim Zaskela, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (C.A. 96/71).

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 15, 1970 (in Cr.A. 265/70).

The appellant's neighbours were granted an injunction against him requiring him to close down his bakery. When he failed to do so, the neighbours asked the Magistrate's Court to enforce obedience to its injunction under section 6 of the Contempt of Court Ordinance. The Magistrate's Court allowed their request, imposing a fine of IL300 on the appellant for his failure to obey the court injunction in the past and a fine of IL300 for each day that he failed to comply with the injunction to close down his bakery in the future.

The appellant continued to defy the injunction and when the daily fine had amounted to over IL77,000 the Attorney General applied to the Magistrate's Court to impose a prison sentence on the appellant by virtue of section 22 of the Penal Code Amendment (Modes of Punishment) Law 1964, which provides that:

"The court which sentences a person to a fine may impose on him imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year, in case the whole or part of the fine should not be paid in time; where imprisonment as aforesaid has not been imposed, the court may, on the application of the Attorney General or his representative submitted after the fine has not been paid, impose it by special order."

The Section 6 of the Contempt of Court Ordinance lays down that: "The courts shall have power to enforce by fine or imprisonment obedience to any order issued by them directing any act to be done or prohibiting the doing of any act."

The Magistrate's Court refused to impose a prison sentence for the period that had already elapsed but ordered the appellant to be imprisoned for 3 days in lieu of non-payment of every IL300 fine for each day he failed to close down his bakery in the future. The appellant appealed against this decision to the Tel Aviv District Court which dismissed the Attorney General's contention that there was no appeal against the Magistrate's Court's decision, holding that the decision was in the nature of a civil decision and could therefore be appealed, and cross-appealed, against. The District Court eventually dismissed the appeal and allowed the Attorney General's cross-appeal, imposing a sentence of one year's imprisonment on the appellant of the accumulated fine of IL77,000 and further sentencing him to five days imprisonment for every failure to pay the IL300 per day fine in the future in the event he had not closed down his bakery by May 10, 1970. In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. B. Liechtenberg appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Natanson, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

**Judgement**  
Justice Kahan, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Landau and Kister concurring, noted at the outset that the lengthy content of court proceedings had been in direct contradiction to the purpose of section 6 of the Contempt of Court Ordinance which is to enable the courts to enforce obedience to their orders as speedily and effectively as possible. The lower courts, he emphasized, had displayed an exaggerated degree of consideration for the appellant and it was to be regretted that they had not exercised the powers vested in them in order to prevent a mockery being made of their orders.

Turning next to the merits of the appellant's arguments, Justice Kahan first considered the contention that the original Magistrate's Court order requiring the appellant to pay a fine of IL300 per day for future disobedience to the injunction to close down his bakery was null and void for the reason that a court may not impose a fine in advance for acts or omissions which had not yet been committed. In dismissing this contention, he held that whereas it is true that in purely criminal proceedings punishment may not be imposed for an offence which has not yet been committed, in the case of contempt of court proceedings a daily fine is imposed on the strength of section 6(1) of the Contempt of Court Ordinance which, although it may contain both criminal and civil elements, is nevertheless most certainly not a purely criminal enactment dealing with penalties for offences already committed. On the contrary, he held, the provisions of section 6 are aimed primarily at achieving obedience to a court order, the penal measures mentioned therein being intended to achieve the same purpose. Moreover, there is no express or implied prohibition in these provisions against imposing fines for future acts or omissions, as long as these fines are intended to attain the purpose of ensuring obedience to a court order.

In short, held Justice Kahan, a court does not exceed the powers vested in it by section 6 of the Contempt of Court Ordinance if it fixes a fine for future disobedience of its orders and the Magistrate's Court's imposition of such a fine on the appellant was, therefore, perfectly valid.

Turning next to the argument that section 22 of the Penal Code Amendment (Modes of Punishment) Law applies only to fines imposed in criminal proceedings, and not to fines imposed in civil proceedings under section 6 of the Contempt of Court Ordinance, Justice Kahan held that although the purpose of fines imposed under section 6 is to ensure obedience to a court order, this does

not deprive them of their penal nature. Since, therefore, section 22 of the Modes of Punishment Law speaks of imprisonment for non-payment of a fine imposed by a court, without in any way specifying that the fine must be for a criminal offence, there was no cause for holding that this latter qualification should be added by implication to the letter of the law.

Justice Kahan then went on to consider the appellant's third argument: that the District Court had erred in holding that the appeal against the Magistrate's Court's decision was a civil appeal and not a criminal one. In concurring with the appellant that it was a criminal appeal he noted that in accordance with section 8(d) of the Contempt of Court Ordinance an appeal lies "from any order for a penalty made by a district court under section 6 on the same conditions as an appeal from a criminal judgment imposing a like penalty."

A distinction must be drawn, he noted, between the appeal of a person who has been fined or imprisoned under section 6(1) for contempt of court — which is a criminal appeal — and an appeal of a person who has applied to the court to enforce obedience to a court order on the strength of section 6(1) — which is a civil appeal. In the case under consideration, he continued, the appellant had been sentenced by the Magistrate's Court to imprisonment for failure to pay the fine imposed on him under section 6(1) and the appeal against this decision was, therefore a criminal appeal.

The Attorney General had, in consequence, held Justice Kahan, not been entitled to cross-appeal and that part of the District Court decision allowing the Attorney General's cross-appeal should therefore be set aside. The remainder of the appellant's appeal should, however, be dismissed.

The net result is, concluded Justice Kahan, that the sentence of one year's imprisonment imposed for the failure to pay the accumulated fine of IL77,000 should be set aside. However, as the District Court had held, in addition, that the appellant should be imprisoned for five days for each IL300 per day fine he failed to pay from May 10, 1970 onwards, and this amounted to well over the year's maximum imprisonment which may be imposed under section 22 of the Modes of Punishment Law, the appellant should be imprisoned for one year unless he paid the fine which had accumulated since May 10, 1970. On the other hand the contempt of court order should be cancelled in so far as the future was concerned, in the hope that the appellant would now obey the injunction to close down his bakery without any further delay, but without prejudicing his neighbours' rights to move the court to act once more under section 6(1) of the Ordinance in the event that he failed to do so.

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# Housewife's search for Gestapo man

SHOULD Beate Klarsfeld be appointed head of the French Secret Service? This was the question put only half in jest by the French Jewish review "Tribune Juive" in a recent article devoted to the relentless campaign which a slender young housewife has been waging almost single-handed in order to bring to book a notorious Gestapo man. If Obersturmführer Klaus Barbie, now said to be using the alias of Klaus Altmann in his Bolivian hideout, sleeps uneasily, it is because his dreams are peopled by Mrs. Klarsfeld.

Jack Maurice tells the story of Beate Klarsfeld, and her struggle to ensure that 'some horrors are never repeated.'



Beate Klarsfeld

### Marriage brings change

Beate seemed destined to spend the rest of her life as a shorthand typist dedicated to the three sacred virtues of "Kinder, Kirche, Kueche," but her arrival in Paris changed all that. She met and married Serge Klarsfeld, who, hidden with his mother and sister in a cupboard, had heard the Germans march his father away to deportation and death at Auschwitz. She wrote an entertaining but perceptive guide to Paris for other German au-pairs. But the turning point in her destiny was her appointment as a secretary at the Franco-German youth office.

Three hard-hitting articles for the French newspaper "Combat" in which she attacked the record of the German Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger cost her her job in 1967. She made the headlines by slapping Kiesinger across the face at a meeting in West Berlin.

Although East Germany's leader Walter Ulbricht hailed her as an anti-fascist heroine, Beate did not hesitate to chain herself to a tree in the centre of Warsaw in protest against Polish anti-Semitism. When she went to Czechoslovakia to denounce the trials of Jewish "Trotskyites" she was expelled for "insulting the State."

Last Easter Beate was back in the news when she got herself arrested for trying to kidnap Kurt

Liska, former head of the Berlin Gestapo's anti-Jewish department, in a Cologne street.

With such a record it is quite a surprise to meet Beate and find that there is nothing of the virago about her. When I rang the bell of the tiny Paris apartment where she lives with her husband, their seven-year-old son Arno and her mother-in-law, I was promptly invited to join them over a cup of tea.

Beate apologised for the disorder. In fact, the flat was spick and span despite the family's strained circumstances. Serge Klarsfeld has turned his back on a brilliant business career in order to devote himself to his wife's anti-Nazi crusade. He organises the United Jewish Appeal's holiday camps for youngsters. It is a modest job, but it allows him the freedom necessary to act as Beate's manager.

Beate spent three hours translating for me a German report which she says has finally dispelled all doubt about the single identity of Barbie and Altmann. This document was prepared at the request of the Munich Public Prosecutor by Prof. Siegelmayer of the Institute of Human Genetics at Munich University

after careful study of photographs taken of Barbie during World War II and of Altmann today.

Surprisingly enough, the report which Beate brought back from Germany to Paris and handed over to the semi-official news agency, Agence France Presse, has not been published here. This strange silence seems to confirm that French hard-line collaborators who worked hard in hand with Barbie are extremely reluctant to have him extradited to France and hear him testify against them.

The intervention of President Pompidou in a personal letter to Bolivia's President Hugo Banzer urging immediate action to deliver Barbie to French justice may have come too late.

Following the decision of the German Public Prosecutor to close the dossier in June last year Beate Klarsfeld wrote to French Justice Minister Rene Pleven asking him to have the case reopened. But Pleven merely replied that he had passed on her request to Defence Minister Michel Debre since that Ministry was responsible for war crimes investigations.

### Munich journey

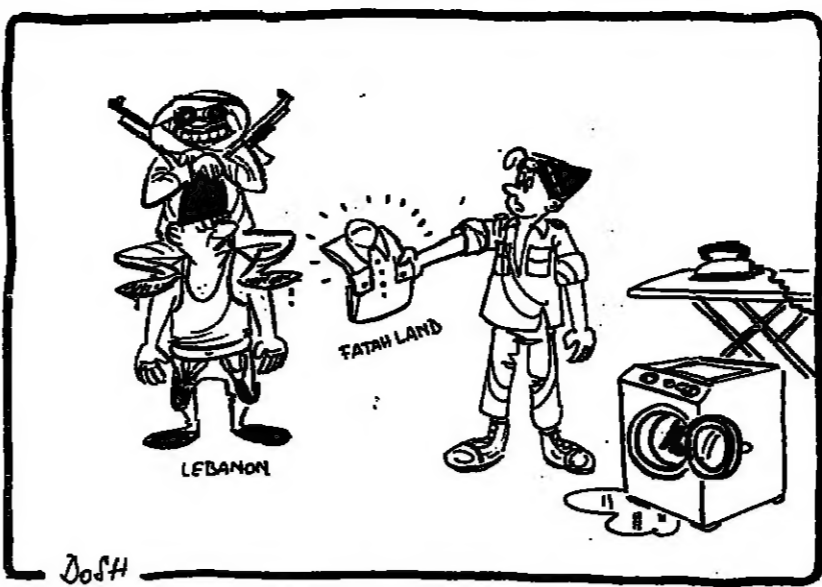
At the beginning of October Mrs. Klarsfeld went to Munich with Pierre-Bloch, President of the International League Against Racism and anti-Semitism. The new prosecutor agreed to reopen the case and produced the photographs of Barbie and Altmann which were to prove decisive in unmasking the Gestapo killer. Debre's Ministry foiled their arms until about a week ago, when two French military magistrates belatedly went to Munich to obtain the dossiers which Beate had already put at their disposal.

Meanwhile Barbie-Altman was apparently able to flee from Peru to a haven of asylum in Bolivia where he is a naturalized citizen. Beate Klarsfeld succeeded in alerting world public opinion by her recent journey to Peru and Bolivia, but she failed to obtain the immediate extradition of Barbie.

Last week she returned to La Paz accompanied by Mrs. Rita Halaubrenner, whose husband was shot by Barbie's Gestapo men in Lyons in 1943. Three of the couple's five children were victims of the "final solution."

Beate Klarsfeld nodded in agreement as Mrs. Halaubrenner said before they left: "In going to La Paz, I am not trying to administer justice but to enable the world to know that there are horrors which must never be repeated."

### "HOW LONG WILL IT STAY CLEAN?"



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## Readers' letters

### ADVICE ON BUYING LAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your newspaper has recently published advertisements in respect of land sales. We beg to inform you that the Council of Better Business Bureaus has now issued "Guidelines," and here are the main points:

- 1) Never sign a contract for land while attending a sales-promotion dinner or in any setting where high-pressure salesmen are urging you to sign quickly.
- 2) Never sign contracts without visiting the property and ascertaining property values from an independent source.
- 3) The Council (of Better Business Bureaus) also advises against signing a contract without professional advice, preferably from an attorney, whose loyalties are strictly to you.

A. HOROVITZ, Executive Secretary, Better Business Bureaus, Tel Aviv, February 27.

### SOLOMON'S NAVY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report of February 20 on Thor Heyerdahl's visit and the remark, "Solomon's navy could have reached America," I should like to remind you of a sensational discovery made years ago concerning a Hebrew (archaic) inscription on a stone which was found in a burial mound under one of nine skeletons in Tennessee, south-eastern United States, in 1885. Cyrus H. Gordon, the well-known professor at Brandeis University, considered this inscription on the stone, which has been transferred to the Smithsonian Institution Museum in Washington, as evidence that Jews had discovered America long before Columbus.

Professor Gordon disclosed that, in eastern Tennessee there are people known as Melungeons, who are neither Indian nor Negro, who are Caucasian but not Anglo-Saxon, but, as they believe, descendants of Mediterranean people who came to the New World in ships about 2,000 years before Columbus. Thus, it would really tally, more or less, with King Solomon.

L. EL. KANITS, Haifa, February 21.

### CZECHOSLOVAK STAMPS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Please allow a further comment on the subject of the Czechoslovak postage stamps issued in 1967 to mark the millenary festivities planned (but never celebrated) in honour of Jewish settlement in Bohemia. The two letters in your issue of February 4 leave uncorrected two points of fact:

1. The lamp design appearing on each stamp of the series is the Menorah, state emblem of Israel. It is the traditional nine-branched Hanukkah lamp — a design, incidentally, favoured by Czechoslovak state-propaganda artists on other occasions as well.
2. The stamps were withdrawn before June 1967, i.e., not because of the Six Day War. They were in fact withdrawn because, soon after their issue in May 1967, Arab quarters expressed displeasure, claiming that at least the lamp design was very similar to the Israeli state emblem and therefore objectionable. Of course, Arab desires were treated in Prague with deference.

I write the above from personal knowledge based on the fact that I lived in Prague in 1967 and observed the issuance as well as the withdrawal of this particular set of stamps.

YEHUDA NASSIE, Jerusalem, February 8.

### Woman aide due for Waldheim

GENEVA (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has decided to appoint a woman as one of his top assistants, according to U.N. sources.

They said he has approached several candidates for the job of Assistant Secretary-General that would be given to a woman for the first time in the history of the U.N. Only one of them is known — Mrs. Håivi Sipilä, Finnish member of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, presently meeting in Geneva.

### U.S. prisoners in Hanoi are 'doing well'

HONG KONG (AP). — An American winner of the Nobel Prize said last week that he saw and talked to a number of captured U.S. pilots in Hanoi last week, including one taken prisoner less than two months ago.

George Wald, professor at Harvard University, said the prisoners were in excellent shape physically and mentally.

He is believed to be the first visiting American for at least two years to have talked to any American P-O-Ws held by the North Vietnamese.

Dr. Wald, who holds strong anti-war views, was interviewed in Hong Kong after completing a one-month visit to China and a one-week trip to north Vietnam.

He declined to identify any of the pilots he spoke to and said the men he saw did not include five pilots captured on February 16 and 17.

The biologist who won the 1967 Nobel Prize for Medicine-Physiology, said he spoke to the prisoners in Hanoi, away from their detention camps. The North Vietnamese were "extremely wary" about the camps because of the unsuccessful U.S. raid on a camp at San Toy in 1970, he said.

### A tree for every baby in Eilat

A TREE for every child born in Eilat this year — 480 — was added to the Eilat Children's Forest during this planting season.

The planting ceremony took place recently in the presence of Mr. Asher Lazar, the Mayor of Eilat, and Mr. Chaim Leibowitz, president of "Etz Hazaita," who is the initiator of the Children's Forest and attends the tree planting each year. Mr. Leibowitz, known as the "grandfather" of the Eilat children, celebrated his 80th birthday this year, and was greeted by the children with flags, songs and dances.

The Mayor presented Mr. Leibowitz with a decorated parchment certificate and declared that the forest will be called "Chaim Garden." In the Children's Forest, there are now 6,000 trees, the number of children born in the town during the course of the years.

Mr. Leibowitz presented a special gift to five couples who had twins this year.

Mr. Leibowitz later presented "Talitot and Tzitzit" to a number of children who celebrated their Bar-Mitzva and prizes were distributed in memory of Mrs. Rachel Leibowitz to three outstanding housewives.

### Smuggled Soviet song tapes go on record

Sung and narrated by Theodore Bikel — who is donating all his royalties from the record to the Russian Jewish underground scholarship fund — with music arranged by the U.S.S.R. recently, is shortly to go on sale in Israel under the C.S.S. label, co-sponsored by the Hebrew University and the American Jewish Congress.

Proceeds will be earmarked for scholarship and fellowship aid to further the absorption of new immigrants from the Soviet Union now studying at, or shortly to join, the University, which today has an enrolment of 130 such young people and expects four to five hundred in the next academic year.

Originally produced by the Star Record Company in the U.S. where tens of thousands of copies have been sold recently, "Silent No More" is scheduled to be marketed in Israel and on a worldwide basis. A special version, with Hebrew narration, is also planned.

"SILENT No More," a record of Russian Jewish underground songs based on a tape smuggled out of the U.S.S.R. recently, is arranged and conducted by Isaac Miron, the record is based on tapes made in the U.S.S.R. by an American scholar, Ben Zion, who visited Moscow in connection with his research work.

The tapes include many of the Russian Jewish community's underground songs, and conversations with old and young, in Russian, Hebrew and Yiddish. The songs and conversations reflect the life of Jews who are the product of several generations under the Soviet regime, but who, despite hardships and adverse conditions, are determined to maintain their Jewish identity.

The majority of those involved in writing the lyrics and composing the melodies have since immigrated from the U.S.S.R. to Israel, having arrived in recent months.

### announcing the second quarter's winner in the Tel Aviv Hilton KOL HAKAVOD Courtesy Campaign



### Profetta Naim - Food and Beverage Controller

The Kol Hakavod Campaign, designed to find the Hilton's most courteous and efficient personnel, finished its first half-year last week with the presentation of a prize to the second quarterly winner, Profetta Naim. The Kol Hakavod Award is voted on by department managers and by guests staying at the hotel, who vote for the employee to whom they can truly say "Kol Hakavod!"

Mr. Naim joined the Hilton in 1968 as a checker, and was transferred to the Food and Beverage Control office as assistant to the controller in July 1968. In August 1971 he was promoted to the post of Food and Beverage Controller.

Pictured above at the award ceremony are, left to right: Jacques Dock, Banquet Manager; Moshe Navon, Personnel and Training Manager; Yardenia Schatz, Executive Housekeeper; Profetta Naim, Kol Hakavod Award winner; Aharon Livneh, Chief Steward; Salomon Polity, Steward and Kol Hakavod runner-up; Tova Volnerman, Assistant Cook and Kol Hakavod runner-up; Yona Kolbovsky, Linen Room Supervisor and Kol Hakavod runner-up; and Viviane Frenkel of Room Service, Kol Hakavod runner-up. At the extreme right is Mr. Giovanni Gerodetti, General Manager of the hotel, who presented the awards.

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Tenants evacuate house by Wall for repairs

The damaged house next to the Kotel Hakatan ("Little Wall") was voluntarily evacuated yesterday by its Arab residents in order to permit the building to be repaired.

The slowdown was least felt in Jerusalem, owing to the Purim holiday. Taxmen want an advance on their promised incentive pay — although the Histadrut has not yet approved the introduction of an incentive pay system.

Another claim by leaders of the go-go is that they are not getting the same benefits as were accorded to workers in Customs and Excise. Treasury sources say the only substantial difference is overtime during periods of emergency.

The price of hotel accommodation went up 12.5 per cent yesterday in most of the country's hotels. This price rise affects all hotels of grades one through four and 250 rooms in five-star hotels.

The increase includes a 7.5 per cent rise in service charges. On March 1 next year hotel rates will be increased by a further five per cent.

Yesterday, their union voted to accept the proprietors' offer to renew the talks on the basis of the national labour contract. They will, however, continue to start work at six a.m., two hours later than usual.

The union's agreement seems to represent a certain softening in its stand; earlier, they had been willing to resume bargaining only if a favourable outcome was ensured for their demands.

Bakery owners, who find these demands far in excess of the national contract, had refused to meet them, and a stalemate had ensued followed by a declaration of "work to rule" 10 days ago.

Although these sanctions will continue, the union has pledged to do all it can to ensure sufficient supply of loaves for this Sabbath. The far, the fewer, the bakers have caused shortages of rolls and other specialties in various parts of the country.

The following faculty members have been named associate professors: Dr. Arthur Shavit and Dr. Yeshaiahu Winograd.

Dr. Amos Netaf (nuclear science); Dr. Moshe Adin, Dr. Israel Lin, and Dr. Haim Pappas (civil engineering); and Dr. Jack Arwas (mathematics) have been appointed senior lecturers.

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WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, March 1, 1972. Market climbs in brisk trading.

NEW YORK — The market was sharply higher in active trading. Analysts say one sign of an essentially strong market is high volume on gains such as the market has produced in its recent advances.

Brokers say investors are finding the market news background encouraging. One concrete sign of economic improvement was the report this week of a strong gain in leading economic indicators in January.

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Prime Minister Golda Meir and former Premier David Ben-Gurion, at the funeral yesterday of Yosef Saphir, the Liberal Party leader. (Hes)

Yosef Saphir buried in Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA. — Traffic in most parts of this town came to a halt yesterday as thousands of persons streamed in to attend the funeral of Yosef Saphir, Liberal Party leader, who died in Australia on Saturday.

The funeral service began at noon, with Mr. Saphir's body lying in state in front of the Municipality. By 2:30 thousands of persons had filed by the coffin in silent tribute to the man who once served as Mayor of Petah Tikva.

Finance Minister Menahem Begin, in a eulogy, praised Yosef Saphir's "integrity and shrewd analytical mind," adding, "We differed on many issues, but held each other in high esteem. He was always devoted to the well being of Israel."

Attending the funeral were Prime Minister Golda Meir, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, Members of Knesset and foreign ambassadors.

Mr. Saphir is survived by his wife Hulda, and two daughters, Ella and Orna. He was buried near his father, Eliahu Saphir.

Hadassah staff threatens strike. The Jerusalem Workers Union declared a labour dispute yesterday at the Jerusalem Labour Council on behalf of workers in Hadassah Hospital.

One of the Hadassah workers' demands — if met — would probably give a boost to the newly founded Israel Women's Liberation Association. The workers are demanding that children of women employees at Hadassah get free medical care, as do those of male employees.

This demand was described by the Jerusalem Labour Council last week as "elementary logic," and they are giving it their full support. Other demands include payment of bus fares to work (in consideration of the hospital's distance from the city) and shortened summer hours for all workers from May 1.

Summer time, which means three hours less work per day, begins for clerical and medical personnel at Hadassah on May 1. However, the Jerusalem Workers' Union and the Jerusalem Labour Council complain that those who do the hardest physical work — the service workers — have to work winter hours up till June.

EBANS VISIT CANAL. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, accompanied by Mrs. Eban, toured the Suez Canal area yesterday. Aluf Dan Laner, O.C. Armoured Forces for Sinai, greeted the Minister and Mrs. Eban, and guided their tour.

Fined for pestering high school girl. TEL AVIV. — A 20-year-old local man was fined 1500 yesterday for pestering a high school girl and threatening her boyfriend with a bottle. The man, Aharon Peretz of Hatikva Quarter, was also given a six-month suspended sentence by Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rapoport.

41,500 tourists came in February. A total of 41,500 tourists visited Israel in February — 46 per cent more than in February, 1971 — the Central Bureau of Statistics and the Ministry of Tourism announced yesterday. According to the joint announcement, the monthly arrivals level continues to grow, and the monthly average now stands at approximately 85,000.

The figures also showed that about 126,000 tourists came in the last three months, compared with 86,000 in the comparable period a year earlier. A breakdown of last month's figures indicated that 94 per cent of the tourists arrived by air.

German policemen arrive for visit. LOD AIRPORT. — A group of police officers from Lower Saxony, West Germany, arrived yesterday afternoon by Lufthansa for a visit as guests of the Tel Aviv branch of the International Police Officers' Organization and the Israel Police. The German policemen are returning on a visit by a delegation of Israel policemen to Germany last year.

Accompanying the group is the Lower Saxony Interior Minister, Mr. Richard Lehners, and the State's Chief of Police, Inspector-General Rolf Wehrman.

Israel Olympic chess team named. By ELIAHU SHAHAF. Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent. TEL AVIV. — Israel Champion Uzi Geller and International Masters Shimon Kagan, Yair Kradman and Ya'acov Bleiman have been named by the Israel Chess Federation to Israel's 1972 Olympic team.

The fifth member of the team will be the winner of the Olympic Cadre Tournament, which will be held this week in the framework of the 1972 Natanya Shach-Frank Festival. The sixth member will be determined by the I.C.E. Executive on recommendations by the Professional and Tournament Committees.

The Chess Olympiad will be held in September and October in Skopje. The 12 players invited to the Olympic Cadre are S. Friedman, A. Mart, A. Kaldor, M. Rom, Y. Stepek, L. Bobis, M. Peretz, U. Avner, M. Kalir, A. Balshan, I. Gelter and Y. Richter.

Former Israel Champion Shimon Kagan and National Masters Samuel Friedman, Avner Mart and Avraham Kaldor will participate in a quadruple tournament to decide Israel's second-place champion. The four players tied for second place in the recent Israel Championships.

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Seamen's Union delays 3 'flag-of-convenience' ships

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Seamen's Union yesterday ordered the port pilots to refuse to take three 'flag-of-convenience' freighters out of the port until their masters sign recognized contracts for their crews.

The three ships, the Ales, which is the Panamanian flag, the Aris under the Liberian flag, and the Coronis sailing under the Cypriot flag were due to complete their work and to sail during the next few days.

They will be held up until their masters sign standard International Federation of Transport Workers (ITF) contracts with the seamen's union, mostly Greek and Spanish, which is making up their crews.

The Union decision to tie up the three ships was taken on the first day of the world-wide campaign opened yesterday by the ITF to put a stop to the exploitation of seamen on flag-of-convenience vessels.

The secretary of the local union, Mr. Engineer Haim Zucker, accompanied by a union officer, boarded all flag-of-convenience ships in the port in the morning and asked to be shown signed contracts in line with the minimum conditions recently laid down by the ITF. The masters of the three vessels were unable to produce such contracts and Mr. Zucker informed them that they would be held in the port until they sign one. The Israeli union was last week empowered by the ITF to sign standard contracts in its name on ships calling in Israel. The ITF contract is in line with the British National Navigation Board conditions of employment for seamen.

While the flags of Liberia and Panama are traditionally flown as flags of convenience by nearly one-quarter of the world's ships, this is believed to be the first time that a case of the Cypriot flag being used as a flag of convenience has been discovered here. The contract of the three ships is not clear and the crew members are apparently willing to work on terms considered as substandard in most maritime countries.

The ITF decided at its convention last March to start a world-wide campaign against the continuation of these conditions which may endanger the better status or gain of seamen who have achieved over the years.

Court order keeps ship from leaving. TEL AVIV. — District Court Registrar David Wallach yesterday issued an attachment order barring the departure of a Canadian vessel from Ashdod Port.

According to the complaint — by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry — the Halifax City arrived at Ashdod Port with a consignment of 43,000 metric tons of sugar from Canada. However, the vessel was found to be carrying water which had seeped into the hold, and caused damage estimated at \$230,000.

The Ministry said it applied for the attachment order because the ship is not registered in Israel and its owners have no assets in the country. (Hes)

N.A.A.C.P. CHIEF: 'Trying to avert Negro-Jewish crisis in U.S.' TEL AVIV. — The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (N.A.A.C.P.) chief, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is expected to arrive in Israel on a nine-day visit as guests of the Ministry of Education and the Hebrew University.

Dr. King, who is to receive an honorary doctorate at the Hebrew University today, spoke frankly about anti-Semitism among American Blacks. He condemned extreme groups, saying that they set bad long. However, he added, prejudice in such a large group is unavoidable, and Black leaders are doing their best to educate them against it.

Asked about the Black Hebrews, Dr. King said he was familiar with the group, and did not intend to meet with them during his visit. As to the presidential campaign, Dr. King said he was not seriously expected to be elected, but that he was "campaigning over" in the Black's struggle. He said, "I might take as a Negro or Jew becomes a president." (Hes)

Swedish Minister due here Sunday. The Swedish Minister of Education, Mr. Ingvar Carlsson, will arrive in Israel on Sunday for a week-long official visit as guest of Mr. Yigal Alon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture.

Mr. Carlsson, the youngest member of the Swedish Cabinet — he is 37 — has been a minister since 1969. He is a graduate of Lund University, where he obtained a degree in political science. His visit comes to reciprocate an official visit to Sweden last September by Mr. Alon.

Mr. Carlsson will be accompanied by his wife and two other official visitors — Dr. Jonas A. Orring, director of the Swedish Board of Education, and Miss Silje Stromqvist, a member of the Swedish Education Ministry's external relations department.

German policemen arrive for visit. LOD AIRPORT. — A group of police officers from Lower Saxony, West Germany, arrived yesterday afternoon by Lufthansa for a visit as guests of the Tel Aviv branch of the International Police Officers' Organization and the Israel Police. The German policemen are returning on a visit by a delegation of Israel policemen to Germany last year.

Accompanying the group is the Lower Saxony Interior Minister, Mr. Richard Lehners, and the State's Chief of Police, Inspector-General Rolf Wehrman.

Dizengoff to be one-way street. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Dizengoff and Ben-Zur will become one-way streets in about three months. The Municipal Transport Department is currently completing plans for the switch-over, in order to ease traffic congestion in two of Tel Aviv's busiest streets. This often blocks the surrounding streets as well, and brings traffic to a standstill in the heart of town.

Under the proposed plans, Dizengoff will become one-way northbound (from the old Tel Aviv port towards the Circle). In the parallel street Ben-Zur, traffic will flow in a northerly direction (from the Ben-Zur Road intersection to the port).

Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz secured an agreement for the plan from Transport Minister Shimon Peres at a recent meeting. The two also agreed on illuminated stop signs for the centre of town and additional new traffic signs. (The installation, removal or change of any traffic sign must first be approved by Ministry officials.)

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### Majority backs army action on borders

TEL AVIV. — The overwhelming majority of adult Israelis back the anti-terrorist measures of the Israel Defence Forces. They believe that military operations across the northern border are the best way to prevent — or at least reduce — terrorist activity from across that border. This emerged from the latest poll of Forl — Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd., which appears in today's edition of the Labour Party weekly "Of." The survey was taken before this week's operations along the northern border. The poll showed that 84 per cent of the persons interviewed held that army operations were the most suitable answer to terrorist activity from across the border. Another 6.3 per cent were more reserved, saying, "Military punitive action was perhaps the best answer." Only 3.3 per cent of those polled thought such action was not effective. Some 6.4 per cent were "don't knows."

The staunchest supporters of a tough line against terrorist attacks were male adults, 90 per cent of whom backed the military operations.

### Post story leads to dramatic revelation

# NETIVEI NEFT PROBE ENDS

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair ended its hearings yesterday. The three-man panel — comprising Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon; Aluf (Res.) Meir Zorea; and Mr. Avraham Kalir, former president of the Manufacturers' Association — has been in session at the Jerusalem District Court since November. Fifteen lawyers have appeared before it; 52 witnesses have given evidence; 710 exhibits have been produced; and the proceedings have occupied over 5,000 pages of protocol.

At the final session yesterday afternoon, State Attorney Gavriel Eichel produced a new piece of evidence — evidence which prima facie contradicted part of the testimony of Netivei Neft's general manager Mordechai Friedman. It was a report of the hearings in *The Jerusalem Post* which led to the last-minute dramatic new disclosure. *The Post* reported Mr. Friedman telling the Commission that he had bought the equipment for his Continental company in 1965 from a firm named Israel Continental for the sum of \$385,000. Reading this report in *Canada*, Jewish businessman Louis Bloomfield (the Jafa stadium was largely his endowment) telephoned the State Attorney last week to say that he was the owner of Israel Continental Oil Company; that in 1962 he had given Mr. Friedman an option to buy the company's equipment — for \$70,000, and that a deal was concluded between them on this basis the following year. Over the week-end Mr. Bloomfield sent the State Attorney documents to back up his version.

Mr. Friedman took the stand again to explain that he had been the general manager of Israel Continental Oil Company — owned by Mr. Bloomfield and his brother — from 1965. In the early 'sixties, the

owners wanted to close down their operations, since oil-drilling in Israel was very slack at that time. He, Mr. Friedman, had been given a "two-way option" on the purchase of the company's equipment for \$70,000 — the figure arrived at by a local expert valuer, a Mr. Hammer. He approached a firm named Anglo-African (owned by a friend of his — he has contended throughout that he was only a "casual" director of this company, hardly ever attended board meetings, and held no shares in it) and sought assistance. Anglo-African enlisted investors, and a company named "Israel Continental Oil Drilling Corporation" was registered in the Bahamas, which bought the equipment. Friedman was manager of this company now; he had no shares, but would take a cut of the profit. In 1965, Mr. Friedman continued, he arranged with this company that he personally would buy the equipment from it — for \$385,000.

Back: We have grave doubts whether the \$385,000 was in fact transferred to the Bahaman company. Witkon: Are you claiming that the Bahamanian company was Fried-

man? We don't want any shots in the dark.

Back: But he told Ben-Ze'ev that he bought the equipment from Bloomfield's company in 1965. Witkon: I only see one mystery: a man with an option for \$70,000 in 1962 is himself forced to buy the equipment for \$385,000. The answer to this is conjecture. I understand why Bloomfield got worked up. But this issue is not within our terms of reference. There is no reference to it in the Neev complaint. (The Neev complaint, filed by Development Minister geologist David Neev with the Finance Minister in the spring of 1971, was a series of charges against Netivei Neft and its manager, Mordechai Friedman, which eventually led to the establishment of the Commission of Inquiry.)

Back: (to Friedman) Why didn't you tell Mr. Caspi that you bought the equipment through Anglo-African?

Friedman: He only asked me about whether I had shares in Anglo-African.

Mr. Friedman explained the price-rise of the equipment — from \$70,000 to \$700,000 in eight years (the price Midbar paid for Continental) — by the fact that there was no drilling work to be had in Israel in 1962 and machines were lying idle, which was not the case in 1970.

At this point Justice Witkon brought the cross-examination — and the inquiry — to an end.

"I think we've finished. I've written the report for a week already, and hope to continue tomorrow."

The Commission members hope to have their report out within a few weeks.

### Israeli attack

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put up at least a show of opposition on such occasions for subsequent publicity exploitation.

Yesterday's strikes followed acts of aggression by terrorists operating from Syrian territory which have been intensifying during the past three days — with the full knowledge and approval of the Syrian authorities.

Civilian settlements were attacked as well as three Nahal settlements, Ramat Hagalim, Nahal Golan and Marom Hagolan. Since February 27, there have been 13 terrorist attacks from the Syrian border.

The increasing use made by the L.D.F. of its artillery units is not without a certain interest. It has never confirmed receipt of the 475 mm. guns which foreign news services claimed had been delivered to this country. Such guns, or even artillery of smaller calibre (such as the French or American 155 mm. howitzers), could be put to use as a highly effective and immediate counter-measure to terrorist bombardments.

The terrorists' increased dependence on Syria was almost inevitable, following their collapse in July 1971 and the restrictions imposed upon them in Jordan.

In Syria, on the other hand, they must inform the military authorities of all operations they intend to carry out against Israel and provide a list of the men taking part. Supervision of terrorist activity is an additional proof of the fact that all acts carried out by terrorists from Syria are done so with the full knowledge, support and approval of the Syrian authorities.

There are at present a large number of terrorist installations and camps in Syria. Some of them formerly served as military camps, and were placed at the disposal of the terrorists by the Syrian authorities. Furthermore, there are army instructors at these camps.

The Syrian army also assists the terrorists by providing them with weapons, ammunition, clothing and food.

On September 23, 1971, the Syrian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim, declared: "We the Syrians, are interested in realistic and actual support of the resistance, and not only in words. Fedayeen military activity is carried out on Syrian soil, with full support given by Syria."

### Groucho out, Rebecca in, viewers livid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Newspaper offices were flooded with protest calls last night from TV viewers indignant at the last-minute switch of a long-awaited Marx Brothers film ("Room Service") by an old drama which is a rerun even on Israel's young TV service.

Many viewers had planned their evening so as to be able to see the first Marx Brothers classic film comedy screened on Israeli TV. Suddenly it was announced that "due to technical difficulties," the management was putting on the screen version of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca."

One angry viewer complained: "We pay so much for the licence; for once we get something we like, and look what they go and do." Another protester related that his young son had been so excited at the idea of seeing a Marx Brothers film, he had even given up a ticket to the Israel-Italy football match.

### Dayan visits new Gaza settlement

GAZA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday visited the new Nahal outpost at Netsarim, which was inaugurated Tuesday. He was accompanied by Aluf Erezhavim Zeevi ("Gandni"), O/C Central Command; Tal-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, co-ordinator of activities for the administered territories; and Tal-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

Aluf Zeevi yesterday officially took over the command of the Gaza Strip, which was transferred from the Southern Command to the Central Command. He met and was briefed by senior officers and senior civilian officials of the military government, who were introduced to him by Tal-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak.

### Water meters for Strip farmers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Ministry of Agriculture has begun gradually to introduce water meters among farmers in the Gaza Strip in an effort to get them to save water. The water situation in the Strip, according to the Ministry, is "only serious," but threatens to become "critical" within a few years.

The Strip draws most of its water from 2,000 wells, all privately owned. By teaching local farmers efficient methods of water usage, the Ministry hopes to save some 10m. cubic metres of water annually.

Tahal is presently studying various possible solutions to the Strip's water shortage and the threatening seepage of seawater.

### Teachers Union condemns hiring untrained staff

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union Executive yesterday urged the Ministry of Education to take immediate steps to check what it called "the uncontrolled flow of unaccredited teachers into the school system."

According to the Union secretary, Knesset Member Shalom Levin, in the last school year alone no less than 300 teachers who had never completed any specialized training in education found their way into schools. Mr. Levin said that the Union would not tolerate a situation in which teachers who do not even possess the minimum primary training are allowed to work in the classroom.

Mr. Levin further warned that "there is a distinct danger that due to the current ways of immigration, the number of untrained teachers will increase even further, resulting in a wholesale lowering of standards.

The danger is especially great in the elementary schools, which may be filled up with high school graduates, while secondary- and university-trained teachers turn to the junior and senior high schools, Mr. Levin contends.

The Executive also decided not to admit untrained teachers to the Union and not to accord them professional protection. He declared further that it is ready "to help the Ministry of Education in overcoming the teacher shortage, but not by any short-term solutions such as hiring untrained personnel."

### Savylon woman, 28, killed on new road

A 28-year-old Savylon woman was killed yesterday in what is believed to be the first fatal accident on the Abu Ghosh bypass, opened last October.

Daphna Carasso, riding in a car driven by a Haifa resident, was fatally injured when the car veered off the road and overturned in a ditch. She died on the way to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. (Itim.)

### Large group of Soviet olim here

LOD AIRPORT. — A large contingent of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here yesterday morning from Moscow, Riga, Lvov, Chernovitz, Odessa, Minsk, Vinogradov, and various cities in Georgia, accompanied by an unusually large number of suitcases relative to previous groups.

Many of yesterday's arrivals are members of the free professions.

### MOSHE SNEH DIES

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Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said that Sadat's appeal was included in a message he sent Franjeh, asking him not to be provoked into reprisals against the terrorists, while assuring the Lebanese President that Egypt will do its utmost to secure Lebanon's safety.

The Sadat message was followed by an Egyptian Cabinet decision yesterday to donate IL1.5m. (over £180,000) for the reconstruction of southern Lebanese villages damaged during the Israeli attacks.

The Cairo-based Fatah radio last night said that Libya's head of state Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi had expressed his readiness to dispatch military manpower and equipment to assist the terrorists in southern Lebanon. The radio said that a message to this effect was conveyed by the Libyan Ambassador in Beirut to President Franjeh, but no further details were disclosed.

Gaddafi is scheduled to meet next week with the Egyptian and the Syrian presidents in Cairo in their capacity as the Council of the Presidency of their tripartite federation.

### Syrians alert forces

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southern Lebanon, hitting three villages in "the centre of the region." They said that the planes also flew over the Arkoub area, which was the scene of an Israeli four-day incursion earlier this week.

While Amman radio ridiculed the terrorist claims "for lack of geographic knowledge," there are other sources about claims of renewed Israeli activity in the Lebanese Arkoub region — where the terrorists appear to be struggling with the Lebanese authorities for a return to the area.

The Lebanese army was yesterday reported to have begun digging in in the region amid reports that Lebanese political leaders insist that the armed forces adopt a firm stand against the return of terrorists. Beirut Radio last night said that Lebanese Speaker Kamel al-Asaad has summoned Parliament for an extraordinary session next

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Some of the objects found with two skeletons believed to be those of British soldiers killed during World War I. The skeletons were discovered by workers digging a water pipe ditch near Klitbutz Be'er in the South last Sunday. Among the items are a bayonet, a watch, two uniform buttons, a coin with the likeness of King Edward VII, a remnant of a uniform sleeve, a shoulder strap of the Norfolk Regiment, some Lee Enfield cartridges, and a cartridge case.

### Gahal calls on Eban to resign for 'lying'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal is demanding that Foreign Minister Abba Eban resign. The party claims he lied to the Knesset and should draw the necessary conclusions. It is believed the matter will be raised in the Knesset during the coming week.

Mr. Eban's office last night issued a statement in Jerusalem declaring there was "no foundation at all" to charges levelled by Dr. Shinyamin Halevi, M.K. at a press conference convened earlier at Beit Jabotinsky here. Dr. Halevi charged that Mr. Eban had deliberately misled and misinformed the Knesset and the public by quoting from Ed Wiesel, the Auschwitz survivor who is a prize-winning writer on Holocaust themes, to defend himself from charges in connection with the Minister's interview in New York in which he said "After the Eichmann thing, I stopped being interested..." in connection with bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.

**NEVER SAW INTERVIEW**

On February 7, Dr. Halevi received a letter from Mr. Wiesel strongly denying he had ever come out in defence of Mr. Eban. The author wrote: "I never saw the Minister any telegram defending him. He did cable me on various occasions through the Israel consul in New York, David Rivlin. I never saw the (TV) interview. I said I should show it in Israel. Suddenly I got a reply warmly thanking me for the defence. I never made, for the cable I never sent."

Dr. Halevi noted that some newspapers, especially *The Jerusalem Post* had printed the cables defending Mr. Eban, with the note that it did so at Foreign Ministry request.

Dr. Halevi said he had resolved to go to the press after the Knesset Presidium majority failed to recognize the urgency of the Gahal motion against Mr. Eban. He regretted that under Israel law there could not be a vote of no-confidence on individual ministers, but only on the Cabinet as a whole.

The statement issued last night

### Italy beats Israel 1:0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nearly 20,000 spectators watched Italy's Juventus (23) football team with relentless 45-minute attacks rattle selected and emerge victors at Bloomfield Stadium.

In an exciting second half being spurred on by the Italian scored, the Israel forwards barred the opponents from goals to no avail. Four times the ball hit the goalposts, only bound uselessly. Israel corner kicks (there were none the Italians), but could not score on them.

Brilliant goalkeeping by Bordon of Inter-Milan, and late clearances by crowd groups of Italy's true-shirted leaders, succeeded in keeping from scoring.

Israel forwards Barun Danti and Spiegler might have scored several goals. They managed to cut through the Italian again and again, each time quite different, however. They were evenly matched, with Italians having the edge on "smooth" play of pass combination between forwards Erezhavim Pundak, in the 80th minute, finished the latter getting past keeper Winkler from six metres.

The crowd had expressed its disappointment before kick-off, the lineup was announced, and out that two favourites, Shalim and Shum — were not included. It, due to injuries.

IN AN INTERNATIONAL GRAPHY contest, a bronze was won by Yael Miron of Kfar Sarid — an amateur photographer — who competed against a host of professional photographers all over the world. The contest, organized by the Nikon Club of Japan, Miss Miron's photo showed the slimmest girl doing calisthenics.

### THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

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Afula	16	8-13
Shapirun	17	9-11
Tel Aviv	18	9-17
Lod Airport	18	9-18
Jericho	18	10-18
Beer Sheva	18	10-18
Blit	18	10-18
Tiran	18	10-18

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. Nathan H. Bernstein, from Yafit to take part in the national meeting of the Jewish Agency for Israel, held in Jerusalem, Sunday, March 1, 1972. Mr. Bernstein is a member of the Board of Governors of the State of Israel, and is also a member of the Board of Government Funds, and to the Board of Government Hebrew University, accompanied by his wife.

**DEPARTURE**

Prof. M.S. Sacks, from Tel Aviv to London, in connection with his lectures in England and Austria.

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